Table 26 (Continued)

Independent Variables				Help	Go Out With	Trust	Respect	Criticize	Stay Away From	Ask For Advice
WHITES	Middle Class	Female	18-25	6.6	4.5	7.1	7.2	5.6	3.2	4.0
			35-45	6.0	3.9	7.6	7.7	3.1	1.9	3.0
		Male	18-25	5.1	2.7	7.3	6.2	4.7	3.8	2.6
			35-45	5.1	3.6	7.4	7.2	4.3	3.1	2.9

1. Main effect for race ($p < .0063$) -- Blacks are most likely to respect their father while whites are most likely to criticize theirs according to univariate and multivariate tests.

2. Main effect for socioeconomic status ($p < .0001$) -- There is a linear progression in criticism of the father with hardcore the least likely and middle class the most likely to do so; there is a similar pattern in the reverse direction with respect to asking for advice with hardcore the most likely and the middle class the least likely according to both univariate and multivariate tests. Multivariate tests show variance unique to respect with the working class most likely to respect their father and the middle class least likely.

3. Main effect for sex ($p < .0075$) -- Univariate and multivariate tests indicate males are most likely to stay away from their father.

4. Interaction of race x socioeconomic status ($p < .0050$) -- Blacks of hardcore and middle class status and whites of working class are most likely to respect their father; whites of hardcore and middle class are most likely to criticize as well as blacks of working class; and whites of all classes are the most likely to stay away from their father according to univariate and multivariate tests. Univariate tests show blacks of hardcore and middle class and whites of working class are most likely to stay away from their father. This item appears to share common variance with "stay away from" though it is inversely related.